

Politics Discussed

Low Attendance Indicates Apathy

By Larry Wright

Assistant News Editor

Mormonism met political issues

Monday.

But not many BYU Mormons

did.

"A lot of students say they want this type of program because they feel they should want it," said Grant Richards, Academics Vice President, referring to the "Mormonism Meets the Issues" Week sponsored by the Academics Office. "But they don't come." The noon discussion was attended by 100, and about 100 attended the 4 p.m. presentation.

Politics was the theme of Monday's discussions. "Prophecy and Social Legislation" was discussed by Bruce Hafen, a Salt Lake at-

torney. Defining the Church's position of non-interference, Hafen quoted Brigham Young: "My

political advice is not binding on members."

"Exceptions exist however," commented Hafen. "President Grant counseled the Saints to vote against the repeal of Prohibition, and President McKay advised Mormon congressmen to vote against the repeal of the Right to Work clause."

IN CONTEXT

"The prophets' statements must be put in context with the time," said Hafen. "Brigham Young's cautions against the evils of private enterprise can only be understood when we know the Church's situation at that time."

"Church-state relationship" was presented by Oscar McConkie, Salt Lake Lawyer and Church author. "We live under a dual sovereignty of the Church and the state," said McConkie. "And LDS doctrine recognizes this divided jurisdiction."

McConkie, former President of the Utah State Senate listed many possible conflicts confronting LDS lawmakers—"Right to work, Sunday closing laws, liquor laws, capital punishment."

"The Role of the Latter-Day Saint on the Political Scene" was discussed by Monday's panel discussion.

George Romney's influence on the political scene dominated a panel discussion which climaxed the political emphasis of Issues Week. Dr. Edwin Firmage, a panel member, commented that Romney's "foot-in-mouth" disease might not necessarily have any bearing on his actual ability as a president.

Dr. Firmage and Dr. Louis Midgley, another panel member, indicated that sometimes the main purpose of the Church suffers because of over-concentration on trivial political issues.

In rebuttal, Arthur S. Anderson, maintained that everyone is very much involved in politics and should get a broad education in it.

ART TODAY

The widely acclaimed LDS sculptor Avard Fairbanks will discuss sculpturing techniques at noon today in the Varsity Theater.

"Art and Creativity in a Mormon Environment" will be discussed by Dr. Ralph Woodward of the Music Dept., John Marshall of the Art Dept., and Mrs. Carol Lynn Pearson, poetess and creator of Beginnings, at 3 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom 5 and 6.

WEATHER:
OVERCAST

Daily Universe

Vol. 29, No. 69

Tuesday, January 9, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

High Coed's Plea Quells Debate Between Parents and Officials

By Rex Jensen
Senior News Writer
Can't you people accept
sons of our leaders?
BYU High coed Monday

said that our school
but we believe our
made the right de-

vided a dramatic el-
PTA meeting held at
Monday night which
to a debate between
administrative officials and
parents over the close
BYU Laboratory

Ernest L. Wilkinson,
Crockett, Vice Presi-
Academics, and Dr.
Alley, Chairman of
er Education Dept.
reasoning behind the
Trustee's decision to

their respective re-
meeting was opened
and answer period.
next hour a steady
rifle parents voiced
approval of the decision
is best they could do
to be responsible.
representing the Univer-
a convincing argu-
closing of the school,
the laboratory school
small to accommodate
student teachers trained
the school was no long-
live with the public
an experimental facili-
of Federal monies
public institutions;

and it was ineffective as a "mod-
el" school because of the terribly
outdated and antiquated facilities.
The parents were out for blood,
however.

One man said, "I think BYU is
willing to afford what they want

to afford." President Wilkinson
patiently explained that the basic
innovation behind the decision to
close the school was economics,
and that the Church was very
concerned about properly spend-
ing tithing money.

Frosh Hassle Over \$2,500 Painting

This is Freshman Week.
And entangled in the mesh of
activities is a small ballot box
in the Wilkinson Center Art Gal-
lery. On the wall hangs a land-
scape painting purported to be
worth \$5000.

The Freshmen can buy it for
\$500 and make it a class gift to
the school.

Class officers are pro and con
on the idea, so they've decided
to leave it up to the class. "But
if a substantial number do not
voice their opinion either way
then we'll decide ourselves," said
Richard Hartley, chairman of the
Senate Culture Committee, speak-
ing for the officers.

Bob Elliott, head of the Fresh-
men Research, Ingenuity, and
Special Projects committee, said
the ballots will be counted Friday
morning. His committee will then
present a decision—according to
the results of the balloting—to the
Executive Committee (class presi-
dent, vice president and secre-
tary.)

Wesley M. Burnside, of the
BYU Art Department is spear-
heading the drive. The painting

is by Alexander Wyant, a well-
known American artist of the
Hudson River school. Along with
paintings already at BYU by
Homer D. Martin and George In-
ness—contemporaries of Wyant—
the work would complete a tri-
umvirate of the Hudson River
worth over \$20,000. According to
Burnside, the painting would be
a good building block to add to

the growing BYU art collection.
"After exhausting all his finan-
cial sources, Mr. Burnside came
to the ASBYU Culture Office,"
stated Hartley. "From there he
was directed to the freshman
class. Our class is the last hope
of acquiring the picture as it
must be returned to New York
by Saturday of this week."

But class president, John Cald-

well, told the Universe his per-
sonal feelings on the issue. "I
don't think the painting will do
that much to bring pride to the
class," he said, also expressing
disgust over "pressure" exerted
in the matter. "But if the class
votes to buy the painting I will,
of course, go along with the
class."

Class business manager, Dave
Sanderson, favors the gift. "A
good painting is worth more than
a globe of the world or a sundial
—a poor, cultural addition."

Freshmen will also have the
opportunity to voice their opin-
ions on the effectiveness of class
government this week. Five per-
cent of the class, some 300 stu-
dents, will be telephoned tonight
in continuation of a poll begun
Monday night. Six volunteers
working in four-hour shifts will
sample the attitudes of frosh con-
cerning the organization and need
for class government at BYU.

Each person called will be
asked five questions. Results of
the poll will be published in the
Universe Friday.



BRUCE HAFEN

... gives Prophet-politics relationship.

Welfare Director To Speak

Elder Marion G. Romney of the
council of the twelve will speak
today at the 10 a.m. devotional.

Elder Romney has been di-
rector of the Church Welfare plan
since June 1963. He has been
associated with the welfare pro-
gram for 26 years.

In 1951 he was called to the
quorum of the twelve.

Starting early in Church life,
Elder Romney served a mission
in Australia from 1929-33.

Born in Juarez, Chihli, Mexico,
Elder Romney was educated at
Ricks college and the University
of Utah, where he received an
LL.B. degree. He practiced law
in Salt Lake for 11 years.



CONTRVERSIAL PAINTING

"... a good, cultural addition"

Editorials . . .

A Student Literary Magazine



Academics

by Nancy Twiss

Every semester we publish the WYE Magazine. Some students buy it, but most don't.

What is it anyway? Well, it is the student literary magazine. Nearly every university has one. A literary magazine publishes the best student poetry, plays, stories and essays, and also represents the best student illustrations, art work and layout. In other words, it is a student magazine.

But why have such a magazine? One reason is to provide students a place to publish and give them experience with magazine work. Another is to give the student body a chance to read and see the best stuff being done on campus. Writers and artists are supposed to interpret society and culture. Thus the Wye Magazine is a kind of mirror of Brigham Young University. The poetry, stories, art, etc., stand for us. And they help us to see who we are. Also of course, and this isn't secondary, a magazine is supposed to be interesting and enjoyable, provide a special kind of pleasure.

The Wye Magazine has a good reputation. It has, for example, recently won two

awards. And this issue is a good one too we think. The cover, layout and illustrations are interesting. "The Celibate" is a good story about a young husband who loves his wife but can't really give himself to her. The essay, "Toward A Mormon Literature?", helps to tell why a Mormon literature is hard to write. "The Neighbor's Wife" is a good poem (why do sons sometimes send their mothers to early graves?), and so is "The Sibling" (we want to be like animals sometimes). "The Missionary," a story about religious pride, strikes some very familiar notes. And, there are other good pieces.

We congratulate Tom Williams, the editor, and his staff on a fine job. But we hope the Wye Magazine gets even better, and we understand that it will be. Certainly it is not a magazine for the chosen, initiated few, but for most of us. We hope too that more students will get it this week when it goes on sale for the last time this semester. After all, who do we expect to find the beginnings of that Mormon literature and art we talk so much about? d.t.

...Shelving Speakers

The recent controversy over the shelving or rejection of prominent and respected national figures indicates a need for a serious look at speaker evaluation criteria at Brigham Young University.

Beyond this however, it calls into question the role of the University as an educating institution.

To some, an education may imply the opportunity to engage in research, to associate with great minds, or to pursue scientific truths in an unrestricted and critical manner. This assumption about a University education implies an exploratory approach to education and defines the University as an institution which provides its students with an unbiased and fair examination of critical scientific and social issues.

Other individuals view education as a vehicle with which to buttress the basic assumptions of their philosophy of life. For them, education is essentially confirmatory, in the sense that the University by intent or default actively intervenes on behalf of given scientific or social controversies.

Recently a survey of student attitudes toward education at BYU was conducted in which a total of 285 students participated. These students were randomly selected from the student directory and provide a representative sample consistent with testing and measurement theory. The percentages obtained in the survey reflect student opinion. The tabulation of results are shown in percentages points.

1. Skepticism as a tool for learning is essentially unhealthy since it may create unnecessary doubt.

Disagree Strongly 11%; Disagree 49%; Don't Know 20%; Agree 18%; Strongly Agree 2%

2. Education should be more the confirmation of established relationships than the discovery of new ones.

Disagree Strongly 12%; Disagree 56%; Don't Know 15%; Agree 9%; Strongly Agree 2%

3. I don't believe that I can learn much from an atheist.

Disagree Strongly 21%; Disagree 56%; Don't Know 17%; Agree 5%; Strongly Agree 1%

4. The major purpose of education is to validate revealed truth.

Disagree Strongly 5%; Disagree 38%; Don't Know 25%; Agree 27%; Strongly Agree 5%

5. Listening to points of view contrary my philosophy is a waste of time.

Disagree Strongly 3%; Disagree 55%; Don't Know 37%; Agree 3%; Strongly Agree 2%

6. The University as an institution should

present all points of view, even those which it does not agree.

Disagree Strongly 4%; Disagree 15%; Don't Know 17%; Agree 40%; Strongly Agree 25%

7. Of the several sources of learning, I attach the greatest value to revealed knowledge.

Disagree Strongly 1%; Disagree 15%; Don't Know 16%; Agree 45%; Strongly Agree 25%

8. Value judgments and courses which tend to raise doubt in the minds of students should not be taught.

Disagree Strongly 17%; Disagree 56%; Don't Know 19%; Agree 6%; Strongly Agree 2%

9. Since I essentially possess the truth, a University education is only practical insofar as it aids in planning my future.

Disagree Strongly 9%; Disagree 50%; Don't Know 17%; Agree 21%; Strongly Agree 8%

10. To have an open mind means to listen carefully to opposing arguments and then to decide on the basis of one's philosophy.

Disagree Strongly 2%; Disagree 14%; Don't Know 17%; Agree 57%; Strongly Agree 10%

11. Although scientific investigation is a worthy endeavor, we should not probe deeply in all fields.

Disagree Strongly 25%; Disagree 45%; Don't Know 17%; Agree 11%; Strongly Agree 9%

The results of this study indicate approval by the vast majority of the students at BYU for an exploratory approach to education. This includes majority agreement with the proposal that the University should present all points of view—even those with which it disagrees. The students agree that the need to be exposed to all points of view and support the proposition that a skeptical approach to learning and exposure to such in the classroom is consistent with a University education. This should not be construed, however, to imply that BYU students do not attach great value to revealed religious truths (ques. 7). On the other hand, more BYU students disagree than agree with the proposition that the major purpose of an education is to validate revealed truth.

The need to probe deeply, to be challenged in an intellectually stimulating atmosphere, in other words to be exposed to the critical controversies of our day is implicitly supported by the findings of this research. It appears that if the world is to be our campus we want to be well informed about it. s.g.

Remember three weeks ago?

The foremost event with practically every "GPA do-gooder" was vacation time.

"If I can just make it until Christmas vacation. 'Great! I have two whole weeks to get the aw done. . ."

Al, the peace of mind.

Yet, the familiar story also has a well-known end. "Where did it all go?"

"I took all my books home, but I didn't open one. So the lament goes. The only comfort (if this is called) is that the moon is heard all over cam- tunately human nature is fairly consistent and it's too bad the laments can't move back due dates and projects. But, finals are still set for two weeks now.

Some students may have symptoms of the panic". That is, they suddenly conclude that the possibly enough time to accomplish everything they

In some cases this might be true, but chances are wrong. There is a solution.

The idea is not new to BYU. It's a philosophy of our administrators, Dr. Darryl Moses of the Standards Office. For years he has helped students their study obligations and by-pass a case of ulcer same time.

Dr. Moses calls it life-budgeting. He has his idea in pamphlet form and labeled it "The Time Chart". According to Dr. Moses, students must res- everything they obtain is in trade for a portion or time. A person even trades eight hours of his certain amounts of money.

"Life, like money," Dr. Moses explains, "will n- far enough to buy all things students would like. So, students must form a hierarchy (in order of- ance) of things to which they wish to devote their t-

First, the student should list each activity d- his time and the number of hours per week it. Most essential activities should be listed first, so t- can be budgeted to add up to 168 hours (about 8- awake).

"After the budget is complete," instructs D- "turn over the sheet and fill in a time schedule. W- specific times and days during the week for eve- on the budget."

The student should now have a chart showing- of the week and exam time with a time schedul- when he will study each subject. Exact times for w- term papers or studying for finals should appear.

Now think of the peace of mind . . . knowin- will get everything done and when you will do it- go to the game Friday without worrying about- "you really should be working on," because you alr- if in your time budget and schedule. You know- really get to it instead of just wishing to do so.

The "Time Chart" itself may sound time-c- but it takes no longer than 15 minutes and just- of mind is worth that much time.

A student can make his own time chart or- printed one free at the Academic Standards Offi- Bldg.

For many students who have an overload- work for the next two weeks, the time chart is- try.

And, even though hard work might be a neces- is another comfort:

Semester break is great for recuperating.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year a- during the summer college term—except during vacation and- paper. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Student- Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.- This publication is not to be used for any purpose other than to- not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or Universi- tion or faculty members- letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, n- 350 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters- should also include the author's student number or position, n- verity. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Ee-enter 27- 1982 under act of Congress March 3, 1970. Subscription price- printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84- 601.

Jaron Summers

Editor-in-Chief

Steve Berry

Managing Editor

Ronald J. Mills

Business Manager

News Editor

Assistant News Editor

Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Advertising Manager

Culture Editor

Feature Editor

Editorial Writer

Head Photographer

Editorial Assistant

Student Government Editor

Assistant Copy Editor



Letters

THE RAMP

ferred a slight coronary to myself to the top of the following Thursday's of the Fieldhouse. (I fervently appeal to the "hat-be" that they resist decision not to broaden assemblies into the theater. An individual is physically cramped and has reached where life begins (at least) doesn't realize what is required to descend to the fieldhouse steps. Even upon reaching numerous steps can be climbed before reached. After the first is still the exhausting reaching the next class may we again hear us in the Varsity Theater.

Grandma Moses doesn't print my name, stand in be lambasted. Ramona L. Ramsussen

COLATIONISM

tain, it seems, we are freed from an exercise in the and testimony by we at BYU.

To the January 4 isch columnist Roy Munden the Speaker's turned down the poe- sance of Dr. Erich is a campus speaker.

that my personal of God and America enough to stand the en- an examination at of Dr. Fromm or any- "believed" to be an d a marxist. I also itimony of other BYU estimonies of God and coveless, as long as we sitors who are so con- in the sacrosanctivity of as to the point of in- from any semblance nt thinking, we may to worry about our

ever having to use our minds at all, let alone testing our testimonies.

Indeed, why not go whole hog about the thing and admit that the glory of God is the combined intelligence of the Speaker's Committee? Make "Mary Poppins" and "Pollyanna" required reading for all majors, replace the Bayson with a year's subscription to the *Children's Friend*, discontinue the *Daily Universe* and substitute, instead, daily readings from the Gospel According to St. Smoot Building.

I mean if the intelligence and testimonies of BYU students is so tenuous as to require shielding from a man whose major claim to fame was a book on improving interpersonal relationships, then indeed the Youth of Zion is faltering, and needs all the over-protection, insulation, isolation, and spoonfeeding it can get.

Perhaps in the not so distant future the efforts of such dedicated people as those on the Speaker's Committee will not go unrequited, and we will all collectively forget the world beyond Salt Lake, as the Campus becomes Our World. With the Speaker's Committee already here and operating, can 1984 be far behind? I think not.

Ismael Stagner

NON-MEMBERS

Editor: My letter is in regard to the non-member issue.

Some people seem to feel they are "the children of Abraham" and above all others. Christ said "yet from these stones could children be raised unto Abraham."

In the Nauvoo Period the Prophet Joseph invited men who loved justice and peace to come to Nauvoo. "Let them share their truth with us, and we will share our truth with them."

Nauvoo's Town Marshall was a non-member. He traveled west with the Saints and was later baptized, becoming Lt. General

of the Nauvoo Legion and a member of the first Presidency. This Daniel H. Wells was also the father-in-law of Heber J. Grant.

Thomas Kane's name has lived on in Utah history (Kane County, Kanab, and a statue in the state capitol), yet he was a non-member, also. If non-members were never associated with, how would the Church gain converts, or how could we fellowship investigators?

Matthew Morris

CRITICISM

Editor:

Freedom of speech and, therefore, a substantial amount of freedom of criticism is characteristic of life we know as American.

Certainly it is through the portals of honest and sincere criticism progress may pass. But, we must be cautious as we criticize because unneeded criticism meant only to hurt and mar may irreparably close those same portals. Only you and I can decide, for ourselves, if our purpose in criticizing is to build or destroy. Before you write letters to the Editor of the Universe, to the president of the university or someone similar, honestly interrogate yourself and your motives. If you consider them honest, pursue your course. If you subsequently find them clid in dishonesty, stop.

If you have written a letter critiquing Paul Harvey's visit to our campus, then be sure you felt you could help a misled studentbody and share a more accurate view of the current affairs be treated. If you truly felt an obligation to oppose this man and his views then you would be unfair to yourself not to oppose him, then be careful, for you could be damaging the image of an innocent man.

I am not supporting or denouncing Paul Harvey in this writing, but only declaring that if you and I are to raise a ban-

ner for any cause, we had better be prepared to lead. If our cause is weak, we will be labeled weak. If it is labeled strong, we will be labeled strong. Let us be honest with ourselves.

James D. MacArthur

BETTER DEAD

Editor:

We have just a few words to say in reply to Mr. James R. Petersen's letter attacking Paul Harvey, his speech and his ideals.

We believe that Mr. Petersen has either made some gross errors in his thinking or he couldn't possibly believe in the Christian ideals by which he seems to judge Mr. Harvey and "the American Christian Crowd."

He says it is un-Christian to kill our enemy (Viet-Cong, or anyone who aids them). Our enmity is against all Christian ideals (free agency, worship of God, freedom of speech etc.)

The Communist ideals are

based on the writings of Karl Marx who once was asked what his objective was, and he answered, "To dethrone God". Isn't it our duty to thwart this.

We remind Mr. Petersen of the Communist idea of peace—the acceptance of a Communist world. According to the Communist then and only then will there be peace, but "is peace so sweet or life so dear as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery..."

We believe, as did Moroni, that it is our duty to protect our freedom, or as David O. McKay said "We do not want war, but there are things that are worse than death—One is to be deprived of our Liberty." Without our free agency we can no longer remain Christians.

We realize we must fight until Communist suppression of Christian ideals is swept from the earth.

Robert John Kirkham
John S. Lawson

TUESDAY ONLY

Burgers 15¢

With our special sauce, lettuce and pickle

Shakes 19¢

ARCTIC CIRCLE
DRIVE IN

700 East 300 South

Phone in orders 374-2515



EXTRA
GOOD

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

8" PIZZA

Salad, Drink, Provo Area's Largest Selection of Pizzas.

OR

SPAGHETTI PLATE

Salad, Garlic Bread, Real Italian Spaghetti. You'll love it.

SAVE 40¢

1230 N. 310 W.

373-1750



BULLOCK
Sales and Service

Phney's
FIRST QUALITY

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Fisher Smith

Clark's
243 North University

SHOP DOWNTOWN
THIS WEEKEND!!

hoover's

COX BROTHERS

SINCLAIR SERVICE

Firestone

Dynamic Duo There

Dolittle Premieres

By Jeff Rosser
Universe Feature Writer

Hollywood's most unique premiere and post-premiere party in many years took place Thursday night, Dec. 21, and feature editor John Appar and I were there.

When we arrived at the 20th Century-Fox Studio in Beverly Hills, Frank Neil, publicity director, greeted us with a hardy welcome and two 125 dollar complimentary tickets to "Doctor Dolittle." The musical adventure film, starring Rex Harrison, was to open that week at the Hollywood Paramount Theater. We accepted the tickets, but had no idea what we were about to experience.

When we arrived at the theater, John and I shyly entered the press area with camera in hand, ready for action. And action is what we got.

After waiting for only a few minutes, someone yelled, "Hey, there's Joey Bishop." Then they started coming. Everywhere there were big name celebrities.

Fess Parker and his wife began the parade, followed by Dean Martin, Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Sonny and Cher, Rex Harrison, and even Ronald Reagan was there.

The stars just kept coming and we tried our best to get some pictures while the huge throng pushed toward the doors. We even saw the five animal stars from the 1500 animal cast.

Finally we were crowded into the theater when the film began. "Doctor Dolittle" is the story of an English physician who learns to converse with animals in their own tongues and his adventures in treating animals throughout the world. It was a very enjoyable and entertaining movie, but the real show was not to begin until after the film.

The party was held in an enormous tent erected beside the theater. By now, we were feeling pretty brave, so we walked right in, beside Zsa Zsa Gabor I believe it was.

Camera strobes were flashing all around us and Manny Harmon was directing his big band on stage. All the stars took their places at the tables. We just strolled around the center of the tent and tried to look like veteran newspapermen.

We must have succeeded because no one asked us to leave.

But then we saw the hour was approaching midnight and both of us realized that our dream would soon be over. Our fairy godmother had warned us of that, so we made a hasty departure, leaving the glamour of Hollywood to those who could survive the excitement.

Standard Oil Donates \$3500

A check for \$3500 was presented to President Ernest L. Wilkinson for BYU this week by W. E. McKenzie, Salt Lake City, regional manager for Standard Oil Company of California, and W. E. Sanderson, Provo distributor, as an unrestricted grant.

The unrestricted grants supple-

ment the Standard Oil Company of California program of scholarships, fellowships, scientific grants and special services included in its \$1,569,654 aid-to-education program for 1968. This includes more than 30 technical fellowships and more than 200 undergraduate scholarships and fundamental research projects.

all MBA's are not the same

Investigate Washington University

All M.B.A. programs are not alike. The Master of Business Administration Program at Washington University has an experienced and nationally known faculty. Big enough to offer the very best in graduate instruction, it has been kept small enough to permit attention to the needs of individual students.

The Graduate School of Business offers a unique M.B.A. program designed especially to meet the need of graduates of non-business undergraduate schools such as engineering and liberal arts.

Scholarships and assistantships are available. Send for an illustrated brochure and discover that all M.B.A. programs are not alike.



Dr. Robinson will be on campus
Thursday, Jan. 11, 1968
Contact Placement Office
for appointment

Oldest Dinosaur Eggs In America Found In Pioneer Town Of Coalville

The oldest dinosaur egg materials yet found in North and South America were recently discovered near the Mormon pioneer town of Coalville, Utah.

Cast of their restoration are now on display in the Earth Sciences Museum of Brigham Young University.

It was in the Coalville area that early settlers mined coal and hauled it to Salt Lake City by ox-cart. The coal was taken from a geologic period (Cretaceous) which also contained fossil egg materials.

Dr. Robert E. Sloan, paleontologist from the University of Minnesota, first recognized materials found in the Kelvin formation as being fossil eggshell fragments. Kelvin is the oldest segment of the Cretaceous period. He turned them over to James A. Jensen, curator of the BYU Earth Sciences Museum, and later took Mr. Jensen to the locality where more fragments were recovered.

No fossil egg materials attributed to dinosaurs have yet been found in rocks as old as the Lower Cretaceous. Nothing is yet known about the variety of animals living during Kelvin times, so the eggs are orphans without any known parents.

Mr. Jensen has been studying fossil egg materials from Utah and has discovered a greater variety of animals represented in the state by egg materials than has been found in any other area of the world. A year ago he discovered the first complete dinosaur eggs in the Western Hemisphere.

No complete eggs were found in Coalville discovery, but large enough shell sections were recovered to enable an accurate restoration to be made by the BYU Earth

Sciences Museum. Casts of the egg in manner similar to which restoration have been arranged for of dinosaur eggs which display on their small ends in a found in China.

THAT'S A FACT

DUFFER'S DREAM!

THE LONGEST RECORDED
GOLF DRIVE ON LEVEL
GROUND WAS MADE
BY CRAIG WOOD
HE DROVE A BALL AN
ESTIMATED 450 YARDS
(ST. ANDREW'S, SCOTLAND
IN 1933)



JOIN THE STAR-
SPANNED
FREEDOM PLAN...
MAKE IT PART OF YOUR
REGULAR SAVINGS
PROGRAM TO JOIN A
BOND-A-MONTH PLAN
AND YOU WILL BE
ELIGIBLE TO BUY NEW
INSIDER-INTEREST
FREEDOM SHARES
ONE-FOR-ONE WITH
YOUR BONDS!

ABCDEFGHIJKLMN
OPQRSTUVWXYZ&

& ONCE THERE WERE 27!

AT ONE TIME THE ALPHABET
CONSISTED OF 27 LETTERS.
THE 27TH WAS THE
AMPERсанд (A.).



THE DOLLARS YOU INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
ARE NEEDED TO HELP KEEP OUR ECONOMY STRONG,
AND YOU HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING YOUR COUNTRY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL

That all unclaimed property now being held by Lost and Found Department of the Wilkinson C Room 120, which has been held the legal ten time and duly advertised, will be sold if unc by the rightful owners on or before January 1968, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. in room ELWC.

Back-to-School Special

Regular Milk 2% Milk

40¢

35¢

1/2 Gallon 1/2 Gallon

House of Milk and Honey

441 North 900 East
(Look for the Cow)

Around The Campus

ROOM EXCLUSIVE

for the Skyroom. Excluding the games Friday day are available at the Center Information and is \$2 per couple.

HISTORY 170

including, "Not So Long ago at Last," and "New Ill be shown to History uts Tuesday at 2:10 and in A-104 JKB. The His-Exemption Test will be

given at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. The test is open to anyone and no prior sign-up is required. Students should bring a soft-lead pencil.

CAP AND GOWN ORDERS

Cap and gown orders for May graduates will be taken January 22 through February 2 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the Alumni House. Prices are \$3.75 for a 2-year certificate and Bachelors; \$7.50, B.E.S., hood included; \$8.50, Masters, hood included; and \$9, doctors, hood included. Money must accompany order, refundable in full up to May 15.

REGISTRATION INFO

Any students with 94 credits or above at the beginning of spring semester may register early as seniors.

THE GIFTED CHILD

"The Gifted Child" will be the topic of Dr. Rex D. Pingar, chairman of the Special Education department Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 347 ELWC.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m. officers, 6:30 p.m. members, 206 JKB.

Alpha, Wed., 7:00 p.m., 250 BSC. Phi Kappa school and tips.

ASCE, Tues., 12 p.m., 351 ELWC.

Beta Beta Beta, Wed., 8 p.m., 230 BSH. Half hour business meeting for all present members.

Phi Kappa, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 539 ELWC. Test from Alpha Conference. Bring favorite Phi Kappa record.

Hawaiian, Wed., 8 p.m., 25 JKB.

Phi, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 40 JKB.

Sigma, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 275 ELWC.

Sigma, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 245 ELWC.

Sigma, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 54 ELWC.

Res. & Pingar speaker, "The Gifted Child," 7:30 p.m., 347 ELWC.

Y-Judo, Sat., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room 25H.

Y-Sources, Wed., 7:10 p.m., Multi-purpose 27LC.

Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 124 JKB.



Doug Wyatt
... December Junior

Junior Chosen Top Student For December

Doug Wyatt, a geology major from Sunnyside, Washington, has been chosen as the Outstanding Junior for December.

Doug has compiled a 3.78 GPA in his geology major. He is also working on a composite minor of chemistry and physics.

Last year he served as a sophomore executive assistant and on the Winter Carnival dance committee. He is continuing his activities this year as General Chairman of Winter Carnival. He was also on the Homecoming dance committee.

A Sigma Gamma Epsilon member (geology association) and member of Phi Eta Sigma (national honor fraternity), Doug also works as a research assistant in the Geology Department.

He is a member of the BYU 4th ward and serves in the capacity of Home Teacher.



We have a large selection of moustaches, beards and hairpieces. Come in and see them.

282 South 100 West

373-9307

START THIS YEAR
WITH A NEW
PERSONALITY!

ENGINEERS OF DISTINCTION ARE JOINING

HOFFMAN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA are engaged in the development and manufacture of a wide range of sophisticated airborne communications, navigation, radar and microwave systems. Hoffman is undergoing a dynamic expansion program and has career opportunities for B.S. and M.S. Graduates in electrical and mechanical engineering in the fields of:

AIR NAVIGATION

Radar System Engineering
Microwave Antennas & Component Design
Receiver & RF Circuit Design
(LF, HF, VHF, UHF and Microwave)
Solid State High Power Transmitter Design
Project Management

COMMUNICATIONS

SSB Communications
Systems Engineering
Analogy Circuit Design
Digital Circuit Design
Micro-Circuit Design & Thin Film Design
Mechanical Design including Packaging of Micro-Circuit Equipment

RADAR

WORK IN A CREATIVE ATMOSPHERE WITH A RAPIDLY GROWING COMPANY HAVING ENGINEERING ORIENTED MANAGEMENT
An Equal Opportunity M-F Employer
U. S. Citizenship Required

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SET UP AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE HOFFMAN REPRESENTATIVE, MR. DICK LAWRENCE, WHO WILL BE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1968

A Leader in Electronics for over Twenty-Five Years

The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

All Day	Freshmen Art Exhibit	ELWC
10 a.m.	Devotional—Elder Marion G. Romney	SFH
12 p.m.	Avard Fairbanks	Varsity Theater ELWC
	Speaks and Sculpta	
3 p.m.	"Art and Creativity	Ballrooms 5 & 6 ELWC
	Play—"The Little Foxes"	Drama Theater ELWC
3:30 p.m.	Market Place Philosophy	J.S. Banquet Hall
4:10 p.m.	Series—Alan Cook	

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

All Day	Freshmen Art Exhibit	ELWC
12 p.m.	"Psychological Study	Varsity Theater ELWC
	"Of the Prophet Joseph Smith"—Dr. Wilford E. Smith	
1:10 p.m.	Inter-Departmental Symposium	321 ELWC
4 p.m.	"God and Man in History"—Dr. Richard Poll	J.S. Banquet Hall

Wiglets

100% Human Hair

WIGLETS \$5.75 - \$9.95

FALLS (Reg. \$100) \$50.00

Fellows—We have wigs for you, too!

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Dianne's Wig Salon

49 North University

873-7720



MAIL ORDER WANT ADS

Please print desired ad copy on the lines below. Be sure to include your phone number or address, if necessary, so readers can contact you.

We charge by the word, rather than line, with a ten word minimum.

CHARGE MUST ACCOMPANY AD

1 day @ .08/wd	5 days @ .27/wd
2 days @ .14/wd	10 days @ .42/wd
3 days @ .19/wd	20 days @ .70/wd
4 days @ .23/wd	

Name

Local address

Mail to:

Student Publications - Classified Dept.
538 Wilkinson Center

DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

Cats Open WAC Campaign Friday

By Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's steadily improving hoop squad hopes to get its 1985 Western Athletic Conference campaign off the launching pad on a winning note Friday against Arizona.

The Wildcats, 6-6 thus far, will be followed into the Smith Fieldhouse on Saturday night by Arizona State, 5-7 on the season after suffering a 74-69 setback at the hands of Arizona Saturday afternoon in the first televised WAC Game of the Week.

Coach Stan Watts' basketballers played what he termed "probably our greatest win thus far" in outlasting Utah State, 104-98, Saturday in a real team-burner.

The victory gives BYU a 95-62 margin over the up-staters in the series that began in 1965.

However, Coach Ladell Anderson's one-man show, Shaler Halmon, made sure that the Cougars earned this one.

Not only did the 6-4, 199-lb. guard who's also listed as a center and forward—which he played last year—score 47 points under extreme pressure from Cougar Marty Lythgoe and his mates, he grabbed eight rebounds, had several assists and held BYU's leading scorer Karl Lilano to 11 points.

A truly remarkable athlete, "Super Shay" has now scored 30, 43, and 47 points against BYU—the last two being career highs for him.

One can only shudder when wondering what the Aggie All America

candidate will do for a farewell performance when he faces the Cougars for a final time Feb. 1 in Logan.

He has been averaging "just" 23.5 per game.

Following Saturday's nail-biter, Coach Watts asked: "How many'd Halmon get, 60?" When told, he responded: "Oh, we held him to 47, huh?"

Grapplers Test Adams State

By Jack Bailey
Universe Sportswriter

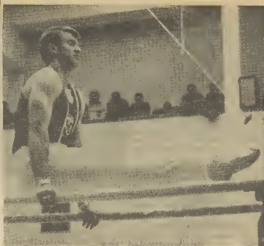
Coach Fred Davis' Cougar wrestling team will host Adams State Thursday night in a comeback effort after bowing to Colorado, 19-13, here Friday.

The loss left BYU at 3-2 for the young season.

Wiry Chuck Henry started the contest with Cougar cool, tripping Mike Doyle 6-4. But the mat became an ice cube for BYU until Bill Osborn hustled past the Buffaloes' Jim Ortega, 6-2, in the 160-lb. bracket.

Solid Joe Lyman at 167 lbs. then overwhelmed Jack Harpin early in the second round to keep the Cougar spark.

The other points collected by the Cougars were racked up by improving freshman Dave Damas who battled to a 1-1 draw in the heavyweight class.



COUGAR GYMNASTS PERFORM

BYU parallel bars entrants Wally Williams (left) and Dave Walters show part of the reason the Cougar gymnastics team won its

first dual meet of the season Saturday the visiting Montana Buffaloes by 143.45. Walters won the event.

KBYU

FM

TUESDAY

6:50 CAMPUS CALENDAR
6:52 THE OFF FOR MUSIC
6:50 GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY
6:55 AROUND THE WORLD
7:00 EVENING CONCERT
8:00 BYU FORUM
8:00 BYU CONCERT HALL
9:00 MUSIC FROM THE CANADIAN PAVILION
10:00 KBYU-TV NEWS AND SPORTS
10:10 INFORMATION TO MUSIC
10:40 READER'S DIGEST
10:42 NOCTURNE
11:15 MUSIC THE CHERRY

TV

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30 PATTERNS FOR PARENTS, "To-
morrow's World"
3:00 WOMAN'S WORLD
3:30 TREATISE 30
4:00 KBYU-TV SPECIAL, "The Story of Pelonius"
6:00 IN FOCUS, "Viet Nam—The struggle against the Guerrilla"
6:30 CALDWELL
6:50 COMPASS, "The Story Ray Co"
7:00 THE ANSWER, "Shadows of
7:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL
8:00 AROUND THE WORLD
8:30 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
9:00 OPINION PLEASE
9:30 INFORMATION TO GENEALOGY
10:00 MATH 105

SKYROOM EXCLUSIVES

January 12 and 13

AFTER THE GAMES

\$2.00 Per Couple

TICKETS ON SALE ELWC

INFORMATION DESK

FROM JANUARY 8-12

Coat and Tie, Heels and Hosi

Redskins, Lobos Steal Spotlight From 'Pokes

Pre-season underdogs New Mexico and the University of Utah have stolen the spotlight from Western Athletic Conference favorite Wyoming prior to the opening of the conference basketball race.

New Mexico has a 12-0 record and is ranked 10th in the nation by the Associated Press. Utah is 11-1 and rated sixth in the AP poll.

Wyoming, the unanimous selection of the coaches to capture the conference crown, hold the third spot in the win column with an 8-3 record. BYU is fourth with a 7-5 mark.

BYU's offensive show was slowed considerably during December by a tough schedule of games played on foreign courts. In team offense, the Cougars rate fifth with 73.1 points per game.

The Mountain Cats have held opponents to 72.3 points per game for third spot among conference schools in team defense.

In field goal percentages, BYU

ranks fifth with a .438 percentage of its shots falling through the hoop. The Cougars' free throw percentage of .684 places them in fourth spot in the conference.

Educational Media Services
Presents



"SHOP ON MAIN
STREET"

This is the tragicomedy of two people in Czechoslovakia during the early days of World War II. It is a brilliant and extraordinary film.

Wednesday through Saturday
5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

\$ SELL YOUR BOOKS

At The AMS-Circle K

\$ STUDENT BOOK SELL

You Set Your Own Price
And If The Book Is Sold You
Pay Only A Small Service Charge

STARTING WEDNESDAY JANUARY 24

Games Center,
First Floor, ELWC

n Tips ...

English Restaurant To Open

Lateen is a husband and wife who writes a series of articles on the development of students with special emphasis on the development of the student in the care of Lateen.

Openings for the New two new restaurants.

One is Winnard's — rich English atmosphere. The other is English restaurant on the Isles.

Winnard accidentally while serving soup it will all over one of the.

I right, Luv," he re-

n Concert ...

phony Orchestra Honored

Symphony Orchestra chosen as the only orchestra to perform in the Music Educators Convention in March.

For this honor, will perform for BYU Thursday, January 11 at the de Jong Concert.

are over 100 selected by Ralph Laycock.

bycock's direction, the as already been heard in the choir in a con-

cluded LeRoy Robert of Mormon Oratorio."

bycock, has conducted Sinfonietta since it

was the guest conductor of the year's first performance at the University of Utah Dance Theater.

Laycock's B.A. from BYU S. He was formerly director for the Royal

Force in the Orchestra's previous works by Felix Mendelssohn and Ruy Blas

by No. 4" (the Italian), by Delius and Beethoven.

beginnings of the modern music.

o Recital

will, piano student of will perform three by Chopin in her Son-

January 10 at 8:15 p.m. in D flat major,"

F minor" and "Waltz" are the selections she has chosen.

program in the Mad- will be "Prelude in B flat minor" by tasy in C minor" by "Sonata in B minor"

Attend ention

members of the BYU dramatic arts faculty national convention of Association of America extend in Los Angeles.

R. Boren, on leave from BYU, was elected president of the American

society.

Reba Keele, serving delegate, continues on the national discussion and the National University

society.

ity members attending LaVar Bateman and Peterson.

The gentleman turned out to be none other than Winston Churchill, a fan of the Winnards' culinary art.

The Winnards came to Salt Lake City a short time ago. They started a tiny Fish and Chips store on 33rd Street just to see what would happen. Soon they both had to give up their other jobs and hire two more people to meet the demands.

WORTH WAITING

It was not uncommon to see lines of people waiting to get into the tiny shop for the vinegar-treated newspaper-wrapped Fish & Chips. Your reporter stood in the line for 40 minutes one night just

to see what everyone was waiting for. It paid off and now I'm hooked.

Now ready to open in Provo, Winnards will have complete English dinners for a maximum of \$2.50. This should be a boon for budget watchers. Winnards isn't on main street but the hunt is well worth it.

TYPEWRITERS?

Looking for a good electric typewriter cheap? I was. I located a source with a limited supply of reconditioned guaranteed IBM and other types. The price is half the current market price. Should you need one, leave a message for me at the Universe office and I'll be happy to give you the info.

I've got a good 10c wastebasket. Many uses—will even hold up to 3 gallons of ice cream. When in need, contact the Food Service for the multi-use wonder.

Soon I hope to have a list of apartments available for marrieds wanting to escape the "basement set."



Alexandra Giddens (Carol Babcock), Horace Giddens (Dave Phillips), Birdie Hubbard (Karie Cannon), Regina Giddens (Brenda Burton) and center standing Ben Hubbard (Joe Psuik) pose for a family portrait from "The Little Foxes" now playing in the Pardoe Theater until Jan. 16.

THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few...



LM—Lunar Module to land the astronauts on the lunar surface



EA-6A Intruder—All-weather, tactical, electronic weapon system



PG (H)—57-ton Hydrofoil Seacraft



FX-1B-4 Man Deep Submersible Vessel to conduct undersea experiments

Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers, AEs, CEAs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors...to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Frank A. Hurley, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251



GRUMMAN
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage • Long Island • New York 11714
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

